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or Hay Track on short notice ou need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70 JOHN B. SPICER

ESTATE OF EDWARD J. STEELE ed Notice is hereby given that of Administration upon the deceased Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Edward J. Steele late of St. Georgee Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ernest Richmond Steele on the 16th day of September A. D. 1912 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrat without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 16th day of September A. D. 1913, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address E. Richmond Steele, M. D. Dover, Delaware.

Dover, Delaware.
Ernest Richmond Steele,
Administrator

ESTATE OF James B. Baker deceas ESTATE OF James B. Baker deceased Notice is hereby given that ancillary letters of Administration upon the Estate of James B. Baker late of Aberdeen, Mary land, deceased, were duly granted unto William H. Baylese and George Harold Baker on the 11th day of June A.D. 1912 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrators without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the eame duly probated to the said Administrators on or before the 11th day of June A. D. 1913, or abide by the law is this behalf.

William H. Baylese

William H. Bayless,
George Harold Baker
Address William H. Bayless,
George Harold Baker
Address William H. Bayless, Esq. Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.

ESTATE of Estella Naudain, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Letters Testsmentary upon the Estate of Estella Naudain, late of Appoquinimink Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Horatio N. Willits and Merritt N. Willits, Jr., on the Tenth day of July, A. D. 1912 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having de mands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Tenth day of July A. D. 1913, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Horatio N. Willits,

Merritt N. Willits, Jr.

Executors ESTATE of Estella Naudain, Decease

Address, Merritt N. Willits, Jr., Corn Exchange National Bank, 2d and Chest-nut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

ESTATE OF Alexander Maxwell deceased notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Alexander Maxwell late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto James B. Messick on the 24th day of May A. D., 1912 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 24th day of May A. D. 1913, or abide by the law in his behalf. ESTATE OF Alexander Maxwell de

DEL.

Of May A. D. 1910, Or Bolde by Stellar I. his behalf.

JAMES B. MESSICK, Executor Address Martin B. Burris, Esq., Attorney Law Middletown, Del.

A piece of alum in the drinking water will prevent throat and lung diseases.

Your horse may intend to please you out does not understand your wishes. Get on friendly terms with those little oigs. Study them. Kindness counts. Own sheep for the good of your bank count and for the destruction of weeds Whenever hogs are confined to one eeding floor should be provided.

Harness

Rope Yarn

and Varnish

THE STERLING Vacuum Cleaner

does its work perfectly.

W. J. WILSON

It is time now to prepare the ewes for Give your boy a flock of lambs and make a business man of him.

Sheep prefer short fresh grass to that whichis tall and coarse. Indiscriminate crossing leads to failu

make a line and hew to it. Salt the weeds in the sheep pasture and atch the sheep clean them up,

It is bad policy to wean your pigs sud nly and put them on cows' shim milk. Sheep ought to be kept because of the nfluence which they exert upon fertility Try to arrange to give each horse of e farm a three weeks' vacation on grass. The time spent in company of the

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE If winter dairying is to be the most pro table it must be planned for definite

eep will pay and success will crown

The young pig wants to be got out into e sunshine and on to the dirt as early in life as possible.

Sheep at six years of age lose their eeth, hence they should be fattened and sold before this period. Feed your rams generously but not to

well. An overfed pampered ram is of no earthly use anywhere. Have you considered how impossible is for the half starved ewe to properly

ourish her offspring? This is a good time to put a square tar paper in the bottom of each nest bo for the benefit of lice.

Do not neglect to provide clean wate for the poultry. Dirty water is dirty at wold, has purchased his father's general any season of the year.

two seasons, spade up the beds and sov the land for some late planted crop. Know whether a plant requires a situa Delmar November 14. tion dry or moist, hot or cool sunny o

shady to know where to put that plant. The lady-bugs or lady-birds are small turtled shaped beetles which feed upor plant life in both the larval and adul

Some plants cannot be thoroughly weeded with the hoe. In these cases the weeds should be plucked by | an i.

Plant a cover crop in the orchard. Rye barley, wheat and oats are good nor The farmers and fruit growers of thi

ountry are losing over one billion dollars annually by reason of the ravages of in A dense fleece is valuable not alone fo the increase in quality of wool, but for the protection that it affords the anim

. If lice and miles fall to pao enough at tention to other treatments, try burning them out with a torch. But don't burn down the house in order to get the ver-

hauled in, while rockfish are also plenti-As a rule, it will not pay to hold the pig crop for prices to rise, unless they are being held. While a few feeders win out

n playing the market game, many more ford, has contributed a large portion of the front of her land toward widening Corn and alfalfa usually can be attended to when the wheat needs no care, thu

The Pure Oil Company is having large thus distributing the labor more equitably torage tanks and stables erected in Elkthroughout the season on with a view to making it a distribu Mushrooms, on account of the amount of nitrogen they contain approach neares Finding the Georgetown High Schoo

to animal food than any other vegetable or either a new school building or an an-

Dig holes for trees in the sall

Vetches make good sheep fodder. The scrub purebred is the greatest f ail-

Cattle scarcity is still with us and will disappeared.

S. Russell Squire, aged 15 years, who isappeared from his home in Wilmington last week and was arrested in Bell-wood, Pa., was returned to his home by Police Sergeant Schell. Raymond Clifton, colored, who was

Bushel Baskets

STOVES

Atlas Paint

Redgrave Bros. Middletown, Del.

Dr. John C. Fahey, a former Mayor, is

Miss S. P. Marshall, of Lewes, has suc eeded in raising a South African gourd.

James Lowe, the first uniformed police flock of 90 turkeys in Kent county. Harry Nelson, of California, has pu

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS OF THE PENINSULA

DELAWARE

hased the large William Witman estate

Kent county Progressives held a large

In pursuing Kate Orrell, colored,

Mayor Charles L. Moore, of Georgetow

as forbidden oystermen and huckster

to blow horns or cry their wares before

After traveling through the Western

Following a quarrel over a crap game

Filled with public spirit and interest in

ercrowded, plans, have been laid

irs. Mary Barnes of New Caste i

Wilmington police, is said to be one of several boys who stood on the Baltimore

& Ohio bridge across the Brandywine

creek and threw stones at persons walking in Brandywine Park.

Two men driving along the road early yesterday morning found the storehouse of Howard Hopkins, of Burrsville, afire.

Neighbors were called and near-by hous

corn storage lofts, was destroyed.

Already a new teacher has been in-

o'clock in the morning.

reached that city for a few days

The3 05 acre World's End farm, near Thieves stole the hunting dogs of Hugh H. Price for \$13,100.

After an absence of 25 years Miss Alice On the ground of desertion John G. nomas of Glendale, Cal., is visiting Coleman, of Galena, has been granted a er former home, near Sylmar.

attended mass-meeting in the Dove Opera House Wednesday night. Williard Hare chiet clerk of the Bush Line of Wilmington, dislocated a hip when he fell down stairs in his home.

The First Baptist Church of Milford as secured Rev. Thomas C. Davis of Giletts, Pa., as pastor.

orge G. Anderson, son of State Sens tor J. Hermon Anderson,

The Sussex County Pomona Grange which includes members from all parts of

prisoner who was escaping from his office Magistrate E. F. Wood, of Dover, fell and William T. Spiker was sentenced to aree years in the penitentiary by the Cumberland Court on a white slavery

> ntenced to the penitentiary for selling caine or having it in their poss

> has purchased the F. O. Mitchell Mul berry Point farm on Specutia Narrow, for

lodged in the county jail, charged with shooting John Collins, also colored. Cumberland's new Masonic Temple wil be dedicated with elaborate cere extending over two days beginning No vember 12. year are being taken at the ditches, near Oak Orchard. The largest trout are being

leges that her pocketbook containing \$25 ner town, Mrs. R. R. Roudebush, of Mil-Bishop Monaghan has appointed Rev. Father Urner pastor of Sacred Hear

> H. Heavy, resigned. The body of Ignaz Turk, a German

> near Perryville. In attempting to administer a dose o

Johnnie Barnes, 8 year old son of bitten on the hand. Walter Wright, Frederick Robi

> Rev. William Clews, for several years pastor of the Chesapeake City Presby-

A. M. Peoples, of Avondale, Pa., lodged driving an automobile truck that ran over and killed an unknown white man everal days ago, was held in \$500 bail for the Grand Jury in Wilmington.

One hundred members of the Plug Hat Association. of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived n Wilmington yesterday on their third annual outing, and were welcomed by Mayor Howed, after which they toured Thomas Dolan is in the custody of the

> The suits against the Texas Oil Com pany for \$25,000 each, entered by W. J. Wherrett and Thomas M. Saunders for the deaths of their daughters from kero-sene alleged to have contained a large percentage of gasoline has been settled in Talbot County by the payment of \$560 in each suit.

The Department of Agriculture has ready for distribution through representa-Charged with attempting to commit a Charged with attempting to commit a tives in Congress 1,000 bushels of seed dasheens, the semi-tropical tuber which, negro, was arrested at Newark. The negro denies the charge, and his hearing has been postoned until next Thursday, to have a Mrs. Goodyear, of Elkton, who makes the charge, testify. been grown with much success in Florida comes from Central and South America, house, 11 rooms, large barn and stable, 10 horses, 20 cows, granary with cribs holding 1,000 bushels of corn, other outbuild-potato. It has been tried at the ban-One person runs it across raising all kinds of grain and fruit; 8 the floor as you would a carpet sweeper. Runs very light and struck land; 15 miles from one of the finest markets; magadan, road to Wilmin. stores, shops, well watered, stream never dry; sufficent wood for farm purposes. be bought for less than 30 dollars per a very elight addition of gravy had been made to a potato. Teste have shown that a crop of 400 to 450 bushels an ac

MARYLAND

A supper held by Methodist women Bay View realized \$82,25.

ively in the vicinity of Ridgely.

Cholera killed Mise Laura Lusby's

An epidemic of croup has closed War-

Burlin and Samuel Will of Rowland-

John Brooks fell from the roof of T. B.

rural delivery carrier from Port Deposit, vice Joseph Rineer resigned.

At Cumberland four negroes have been

States for nearly two years, Evan G. Boyd, a former Mayor of New Castle, has Ralph B. Ashenfelter, of Philadelphia

While shopping in Port Deposit, Mrs William St. Clair, of Canal Station, al

Church, Chestertown to succeed Rev. J.

No. 3021 Stiles street, Philadelphia, was found floating in the Susquehanna River

nedicine to a sick, Frank Hutton, young farmer near Elkton, was badly

on the back by a negro youth, who has Mott Robinson, Hyland Urew and J. Bates Hendricks have been appointed The above designs are by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns. special policemen of Chestertown

> Evening wraps are limited in costly elegance only by the extent of ones re-quirements, with magnificent garments of the Kennedyville Church today. of chinchilla, ermine and sable in the

> of fur in collars and trimmings. Among the more reasonably priced garments are coats of white or colored fox, while so handsome are the linings of even in terin Elkton jail several days ago, charged with illegal use of a team owned by J. W. McAllister, of Elkton, has been held for he Grand Jury. ately expensive fur coats this year that most of these constitute perfectly suitable coverings for the dainty dresses of

Howard Giles. aged 21, of Chester, Pa., brakemen on the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad was caught between two cars near Elkton. Thursday night and so badly crushed he will prob

To Supplant Irish Potatoes

tives in Congress 1,000 bushels of seed

KNICKERBOCKER FASHIONS ngs, are shown by C. C. Shayne and Co. for dress wear, and their linings of NEW YORK, November 9.b. Tailore rocaded silk crepes and velvet brocades dresses for street wear were never more popular than this season and all the newon a satin background are especially rich and attractive.

thin material set into a very low armb

balf way from shoulder to elbow, the

of gathers finished with a four inch turn-

Street skirts are narrow at the foot and

WAIST LINES

Long sleeves, lowered armholes, gowing

high at the back of the neck and www in front, and fancy collars galore on a

waists from skirt to ball gowns. Panels that hang from the shoulders to form

a short train on dinner and theatre gowns

and coats that extend to the knees, in the

back and slant off in front, cut on very

straight lines in wool materials

notable features.

est wrinkles in line, drapery and trim ming are in evidence. Velours-de-lains For Girlish Wearers the soft wools with a velvet finish ar For the younger contingent and more favorite for these also for the coat and practical wear there are coats of caracul skirt type of costume that remains popular with many women. Velvet, r heavy astrakhan and for motor use hair seal, ringtail, wild cat, c.vet-cat, lecplush and corduroys are all liked and pard, natural beaver and marmot or nearly all have a touch of fur in their squirrel are all made up in smart and trimming, or if not the fur motif is practical models. upplied by extra pieces which are A novel and striking fur set is of muskavailable with any rig in one outfit.

rat and pointed fox. A big, flat muff with the new style extending lining at Sleeves are a feature in present fashione the ends, and to e fox skin set diagonally and long sleeves are the rule for day wear, but there is no end to the different ross-scarf to match. Beaver sets in natural color are pretty, styles in these. There is the long Direcurable and suitable for the school girl, oire sleeve fitting the arm from shoulder especially with the new cravat neck tie to wrist and finishing with roffles that that buttons and is worn coquettishly run up a make-believe slit at the back over the shoulder. from wrist to elbow, the bishop sleeve of

fullness at the hand held in by four rows WHY THEY DID NOT RETURN

"Talking about onens," said the exover band or frill. There are wing sleeves that fall from the shoulder to knees, and butterfly sleeves of lace, tulle pened in the Boer war.

"A troop of mounted rife."

John Brooks fell from the roof of T. B. McDonald's new barn, at Norrisville and was instantly killed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown celebrated their twentyfifth wedding anniversary at Elem Satorday.

While a passenger on a train in Lancaster county, Mrs. Clarence Griest of Rising Sun died suddenly.

Seeves that fall from the shoulder to knees, and butterfly sleeves of lace, tulle and rhinestones floating away from the shoulders and caught at the wrist by a cab the new theatrest lever made from a length of iace put in flat at the arm lole and caught together at the wrist by a cabochon, but not meeting elsewhere. There is no set rule though a great liking for the dropped armhole, which is, more often than not, simulated by taking a tuck in a long kimono sleeve.

SKIRTS

Seeves that fall from the shoulder to knees, and butterfly sleeves of lace, tulle and rhinestones floating away from the shoulders of the transval. On our way back we had to pass the town cemetery, which was on the side of a hill. Near the gate of the cemetery stood a shed in which was kept the town hearse.

"The doors of this building were open as we were ridney past, and in some manner the blocks which were neually kept under the wheels of the hearse elowly

become dislodged, for the hearse slowly moved out of the shed and rolled down very often buttoned down the front with an opening over a blind panel that allows the hi linto the middle of our party, who

After an absence of a number of years, Chester Atkinson, of South America, is a guest at his native home, Farmington.

an opening over a blind panel that allows for a long step. Evening skirts are shash cattered in all directions.

The officer in charge of the troop ordered four men to dismount and take the flat panel sash that is one of this winter's consider this because the cattered in all directions.

The officer in charge of the troop ordered four men to dismount and take the hearse back. Now comes the queer part, consider this because the cattered in all directions. Soon after this he went to Cape Town and took ship for home. Every man of that scouting party returned alive and well to Canada except the four men handled that hearse. Not a man of that

The tormer warrior paused and heaved

men, true comrades they were ner drink, said the barte

glass and edge was because tw

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Farmers who do not have silos should ot let a large percentage of the corn crops' value go to waste, Keep the pigs and sheep out of the cali

Begin now to get the cows in shape for

Don't let the colts run out in the cold rain. Put them up. Calloused hands are much to be preferred to calloused hearts.

Never breed an unsound horse. Reember that "like begets like". Horses get thirsty between meals, just be same as men folks do.

Train all the horses so they will be afe when meeting automobile The sheep killing dog is a serious draw-Select seed ears that are the earliest to

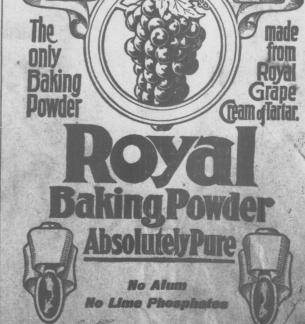
Cut the water sprouts off of fruit and

Keep the sheep out of the fall rains. If you don't look out for cough all winter. Water horses as often as possible; a

first rank followed by a host of creations built of velour and brocades with touches long intervals. Chickens enjoy free range.

> Keep all sleeping places dry. Mulch the shabarb with manure. Clipping horses' legs ie not a good prac-

As distributors of fertility on the farm, charmeuse, crepes, satins and velvets worn for all sorts of gay functions. White sheep have no equal. foxes and pure white ermine stoles and so is the "tired" shepherd.



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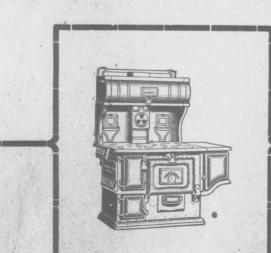
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OUR GOVERNOR

Governor-elect Miller must be a proud man while Woodrow Wilson captured the State by a plurality of over 5,000 votes, Mr. Miller's majority was over 1,600.

Seldom is it that the tally lists show a preference of this sort one man by the voters, but Charles R. Miller, the Republican candidate for Governor had the confidence of the people and their testimony was a splendid tribute to a man whom they knew and trusted.

They will find in his administration that they complimented themselves in complimenting

OPEN GAME SEASONS

Open seasons for game. Printed fo the benefit of the gunners.

Degine	1311016
Quail Nov. 15th	Dec. 31
PartridgeNov. 15th	Dec. 31
PheasantNov. 15th	Dec. 31
Hare and Rabbit Nov. 15th	
ReedbirdSept. 1st	
RailSept. 1st	
Wild Goose Oct. 1st	
BrantOct. 1st	
Summer DuckSept. 1st	
Wild DuckOct. 1st	
RaccoonOct. //st	
SquirrelSept. 17/h	Dec. 3
Wood Cock { Julylst Nov.15	Sept. 31 Dec. 31

Muskrat, Skunk Nov.20 Mch.15th Opossum.....Oct. 1st Feb. 15th Chapter 165, Vol. 56, Laws of Delaware, Section 10. That it shall be un lawful on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday, to hunt of pursue with any kind of firearms, dog of

dogs, any birds or animals whatsoever.

Any one found guilty of breaking these acts will be fined, not under \$5.00 and not over \$25.00 and costs for each

CECILTON

Mr. Stanley McCubin was a l

, has been vi Budd, of Wilmington, sper th Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Budd

Mr. U. P. Ferguson has returned hom ending some time in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffit and so spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Auderso

Mr. John Freeman and friend, of Phila delphia, spent Sunday with relative Mrs. Emma Peirce spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis, of near Sassa Mr. and Mrs. George Boyles, of Galena spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A

Miss Martha Vandegrift has been spend ing some time with Mrs. H. Clark, nea

Miss Elsie Wilson was the guest of he aunt Mrs. E. N. Crawford on Thursday

of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaston, of Middletown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geor Beaston on Sunday.

Mrs. N. Watts and daughter Mrs. D Jones, of Townsend, were guests of Mrs. J. T. Watte on Sunday.

Miss Isabel Griffith, of Mildletown spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manlove and children, of Bohemia farm visited Mrs. Julia Hoover on Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Townsend, o

Cheswold, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Burke.

Miss Sthel Jackson, of Greenshore, and Mr. C. R. Megree, of Clayton, were guest of Miss Lillian Short recently. George Biddle High School entertai

ment which was held in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall last Friday evening netted \$10. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manlove entertain ed Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder, Mesere. C. V. Hoover and J. R. Smith at tea or

Mr. and Mrs. J. H . Black entertained Mr. John Freeman and friend, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. W. Black at dinner on Sunday.

PORT PENN

Mr. Harry Faunce and wife are visiting friends in New Castle.

Mrs. John Dolbo w is spending som

time with friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Clara Hale spent Friday with John Spicer and wife at Delaware City. Mr. Samuel Kershaw spent part of last week in Richmond. Va., and Baltimore. Mr. Samuel Bendler spent Sunday with
Mr. John Bendler and ismily near MidJ. B. Wa.k-r and wife, of near town

Mr. Kris Bendler and wife, of Del ware City, spent part of last week with A. Bendler and family.

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Mr. Milligan, of St. Georgee, will hold service I in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Heary Cleaver and niece Mits Fiorence Hall, of Delaware City were visitored the town on Tuesday.

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Mr. However Eaton and friend Miss Gertands Thomas, of River Side, M. J., spent that the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Yearnes of Wednesday evening.

Mr. However Eaton and friend Miss Gertands Thomas, of River Side, M. J., spent the law in this behalf.

Address E. Richmond Steele, M. D. Dover, Delaware.

P. O. Box 31, Address of River Side, M. J., spent ports of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bruest Richmond Steels, Administrator.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. J. W. Guessford spent Thursday

Martin Lee, of Philadelphia, Inesday in town. John Parvis, of Wilmington was

Mr. G. H. Harper and wife spent Mo Mrs. Amanda Quillen is spen e in Philadelphia.

Hart Scott spent Sunday with his pa ents W. A. Scott and wife. Mr. L. B. Marvel was a vi ington last Thursday

Carlton MacSorley spent Tuesday wi Richard Hodgson and family. Mr. James Moore, of Delaware City

was a visitor in town Tuesday Mr. George W. Shockley, of Woon spent Wednesday in town. Mr. J. D. Clayton is spending a

with C. D. Servinson and family Miss Bertie Ellis, of Port Penn, 18

Miss Pearla Boggs spent Friday wi the Misses May and Mildred Wells. J. A. Finley, of Philadelphia, spen Tuesday with his mother Mrs. Emm

Finley. Mrs. Sarah Ginn and Mrs. Emma Fin ley were visitors to Delaware City part of

Mrs. Ella Hurlock spent Saturday with Mrs. Benjamin Boggs and daughte of near Smyrna.

Miss Townsend, of Baltimore, Md. weeks with her cousin Mrs. George Dan

The Bishop will also make a visitation St. Mary's, on Sunday, November 24 or service at half past five o'clock. this service he will be assisted by the Rector of St. Mary's, the Rev. Percy Donaghay Rector of St. Anne's Middle

The Rt. Rev. F. J. Kinsman, Bishop of the Diocese will visit St. Mary's Episco pal Chapel, on Sunday morning, Nover ber 10th, service at 10.30. The Bisho will preach and celebrate the Holy Con nunion. All the parishioners and friends are cordially invited to be present

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mrs. fily J. Metz is visiting relative

iends in Wilmington. Mrs. J. S. Hopper spent Friday of last

Miss Annie Boulden is visiting her ni ce Mrs. Eugene Thornton Mr. Fred B. Cooling, of Wilmington

visiting relatives in town. Miss Florence Steele, of near town ent Thursday and Friday in town. Mrs. Annie Malster, of Baltimore, ing her mother, Mrs. Annie Conrey Mr. Harvey Metz, of Wilmington, Del. ent several days last week in and ner

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Philade phia, spent the past weekend in and nea

Misses Florence and Augusta Ege apent a few days this week in Philade

Mrs. Harry Howard is spending so me at the home of l:er parents in Wool ford, Md. Mr. Painter, a student of Delaward

College, filled the Presbyterian pulpit of Mrs. Clayton L. Ellison and daughter Georgia spent Friday at the bome of Mrs. A. M. Griffith,

Mrs. A. E. Davidson is home from Jef on Hospital, Philadelphia, where she s been for treatment.

Mrs. Cora Boulden and daughter Mamie nt several days last week at the home

Mrs. Harry M. Griffith, of Morrisville, Pa., is spending some time at the home of his mother Mrs. A. M. Griffith.

ST. GEORGES

Miss Nellie Gray was a week-end visior with Philadelphia friends. Rev. and Mrs. Anderson are entertai

ng his mother from Wilmington. Mrs. J. B. Walker and Miss Elva Les

Mrs. J. H. S. Gam is entertaining her cousin Mrs. Maud Pinder, of Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. George Buehm, of Midlletown, were visitors in town on Tues

F. W. Hilderbrand and wife spent Sur day with Miss Bessie Bigger at Summit Brid William Haman, wile and daughter,

Miss Beatrice were calling on relatives i S. C. Lester and family and Miss Porte spent Saturday evening with Delaward

City friends. H. E. Simmons and wife, H. M. Batte nd wife and H. D. Walker spent Sunday with H. G. Cannon and family, near G.as

A good sum was real zed from the di ner and supper held in Old Fellows Hall on Election Day by the ladies of the M.

'The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 14th at the home of Mrs. James Roberts on Delaware MIDDLETOWN, : DELAWARE

F. E. Walker and family on Sunday e tertained Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keith and son Earl and Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker all Edward Lee, of Delaware City, H. Cross

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV. 9, 1912

LOCAL NEWS

Pumpkin pie. Election is over.

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Phone 150. Unclaimed Letters,-The following lis of letters remains unclaimed in the poet office for the week ending Oct. 31th Chora Jenkins, Miss Annie Riley, Mrs. Lity Sipple Mr. Charley Hurd.

On Tuesday there will be an open mee ing of the New Century Club at which time Miss Emily P. Bissell, State Chair man of the Social Service Club, will give

Mrs. Julia A. Holten has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Thompson, Lester Sertin, Albert and Jo Sarah Elizabeth to Mr. Thomas Arthur November 27th, at two o'clock, P. M.

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Kipp—Berry Wedding

Berry was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Kipp.

Owing to a recent death in the groom's family the wedding was a quiet one.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

The house was beautifully trimmed with yellow chryeanthemums, autum

After the wedding breakfast the bride rge automobile and left for a north-

OUEEN ESTHER PARTY

The Queen Esther Circle of Bethesda North-7:25 a. m., 10.05, a.m., 4.05 p.m. n. and 8 p. m. g South-8:00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m. Ducesa-7:00 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 20 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., the visitors a very merry evening.

The house was decorated with festor

f orange and black crepe paper, autumn leaves, and Jack O'Lanterns. The dining room was lighted with candles set in red and yellow ears of corn as candlesticks. The guests were met at the front door witches and ellently and soleanly escorted round the house to the back door which they were invited to enter.

After the witches had hummed a welome to the guests, they tied a paper bag in the hand of each one present telling them to wear out the bag, shaking hands

Miss Lydia were in Wilmington Wedn day.

Miss Mande Doublas, of Odessa, spe ith their neighbors.

The Library was darkened and turned nto a "Witches Den" where fortunes were told by two of the weirdest of the itche, and the fortunes told by those vitches were really most remarkable. The crowning game was "Hat Trim-

ing". The vorng men each found the ady having a number corresponding with Smyrna, recently. while being escorted to the dining room of Miss Dora Price. y their partners. And some of hose hats were "a thing of beauty and a

Doughnuts, cocoa, fruit, candy, poporn, etc, were served by the committee.

The Circle and their guests all declared ey had passed a delightful evening.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs aughan S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Voshell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J Brockson, Mr. and Mr. Daniel W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearce Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jolls, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jarrell Mrs Clark Norman Misses Anna Lottie Joils, Eisie Byron, Ada Scott, Lena Weber, Edith Francis, Viola Weber, Martha Voshell, Litlian Melvin, Edna Banning, Mary Richards, Lulu Vinyard, Elizabeth Holten, Marion Vinvard, Edna sie Shepherd, Isabelie Griffith, and Edna Scott, of Wilmington, Messrs. Dawon Wilcutts, Philip Vinyard, Norman Kumpel, Taylor Barnett, Elwood Bar ing. Robert Donglas, Frank Pearce, homas Enos and Baynard Marvel of

REOPENING OF BETHEL CHURCH

made to Bethel M. E. Church, near Els-con, the church was reopened Sunday with appropriate services, which con were attended by large crowds. Rev. Asbury Burke is pastor of the church.

The improvements consists of almeta iling and side walls, a new roof and a new lighting plant. The total cost of the mprovements was \$700 all of which wa eady in cash of through good subscrip

ans, made at the services Sunday. All of the services Sunday were a nded by large crowds, the members n paying the cost of the improvement Dr. Hoffecker, superintendent of the Wilmington district, preached the sermon

In the afternoon there was a son service conducted by Hall and Mack of Philadelphia and William Lake, one of the members of the board of trustee gave a brief historic sketch of the church In the evening Hall and Mack conducte another song service, after which Rev W. C. Lake of West Philadelphia Rev. Asbury Burke has been the leade in bringing about the much needed im-provements. He is deservedly popular with the people of his congregation

Hallowe'en Dance

Mr and Mrs John II Jones of nes the New Century Club for Hope Farm to Mt. Pleasant, gave a Hallowe'en dance and Lena Weber. be left at Bragdon's Drug Store. Friends on October 31st in honor of their sister-in and sympathizers are asked to contribute. law Mrs. Louie Plummer.of Palmyra, N. J., and their daughter Miss lda M. Jones ne of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Blansfield, of Earleville Md., Mr. William Plummer and Mr. Edward Russel, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead, Mr. John U. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hasting, Mr. William Lucas, o Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Annie Jones, of Philadelphia; Misses Ethel and Thelma Jones of Palmyra, N. J., William Chadwick and Miss Bessie Green, of Earlevilla, Md., bert Pyle, Harry Culver, William Gallas Mr. Roy Green and Miss Bessie Savin, o Elma Hadiey, Mr. A. White and Miss Vinyard, Clare ora Calvin, Mr. Julius Bowman and ning and Ray Diekson. Miss Lillian Calvin, Mr. Aldad and Miss Veva Lore, Messrs. William Green, Ralph Reed, James and John Manning, Gray, and Mr. Ellis, Mr. W. Voshel and Evans. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, on music of the evening. A pleasant time music of the evening. A pleasant time was spent, and refreshments were served

MASQUERADE PARTY

A masquerade party was held at the in playing games, dancing, music and several vocal selections were rendered by the guests. The house was beautifully orated with autumn leaves, ferns, also umes were nost beautiful and grotesque room at a late hour by the hostess, where refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, candies, nuts and fruits were served. Those present were: Misses Marie Hoffecker, Bess Hoffecker, Mary

Daniels, Martha Voshell, Daisy Bendler Effie Bendler, Maude Taylor, Myrtle Spicer, William Hoffecker, Elmer Davis, The ceremony was period and th Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Chance, Mrs. Cloth with hat and gloves to match.

Miss Anna May Berry a sister of the Delaware City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor

Sales to Take Place

Friday, February 14th, 1913.-Public dding trip. On their return they sale of stock, farm implements, &c., by Miss Agnes, were the guests of her reside on the groom's farm near E. W. Manlove, at his residence, one parents, Nr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop will reside on the groom's farm near E. W. Manlove, at his residence, mile west of Middletown.

OUR FRIENDS AND VISITORS Personal Items About People You See and Know

Miss May Whaley, of Norfolk, Vs., is visiting Miss Dora Price.

Mrs. Corbit Vinyard and two so pent Monday in Wilmington. Mrs. Joshua Crossland spent severa

lays this week in Wilmington. Miss Helen Jones spent Sunday with ner sister Mrs. Stuart Wilds in Smyrna. Miss Margaret Ritchie, of Wilmington spent Sunday with Miss Helen McWhor

Mrs. Anna Donaldson and daughter

Miss Mande Douglas, of Odessa, st Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and M George Douglas. Mr Jacob Burstan of New York, an

several days with his parents, Mr. a Mrs S Burgton Miss Beulah Jewell visited her cousi Misses Sarah and Anna Robinson,

Mrs. Edgar Yarnell and little daught

Mrs. Charles A. Ritchie and childr of Wilmington, were guests of friends town on Monday.

Miss Lulu Vinyard is spending so on, in Philadelphia. Mrs. J. Leslie Schreitz and daught

Mrs. J. William Beaston, spent Wedn day in Wilmington. Miss Marie Hoffecker, of Philadelph

spending some time with Mr. Daws Wilcutts and mother. Misses Mary Baker and Pearl Guessfo

ford, of near Townsend. Mrs. Laura Matlack and little daught of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beaston spe Sunday with his brother, Mr. and M George Beas on, at Cecilton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darlington

Pleasant Hill, spent Sunday and Monda with her mother Mrs. Marie Jones. Miss Louise Reynolds, of New Yo Jack Valiant, John Dickinson, Herbert Pyle, Harry Culver, Allan Evans, and with her mother, Mrs. Edward Reynold Mrs. Albert Massey and two childr ave returned to their home in Wilmin ton, after a pleasant visit with relativ

> Mr. George Robertson and daughter, of Suffolk, Va., and Mrs. Lettie Price, of Cann, D Philadelphia, are guests of Miss Dora Melson, Prog...

Mrs. Elizabeth Hurn, of Elkton, and son, Frank, of Washington, D. C., were Legislature, which will meet in January, guests of Mrs. T. E. Hurn and daughter 1913, stands as follows: on Monday. Mrs. Arthur Johns, of Philadelphia

as a brief visitor in town during the ast week a guest of her sisters. Misses Beasten, on Cass street. Miss Beulah Jewell entertained over

Sunday her cousins, Misses Sara and Anna Robinson and friend, Mr. Raymond White, all of Smyrna. Dr. E. J. Clark has taken a trip to Ne Orleans, to visit his son, who is represent ing the Mulford Drug Co., of Philadelphia

the Southern city. He is expected to

Sewing Circle Entertained

be at his office on Tuesday next.

The Sewing Circle was delightfully en . Stevens in honor of Miss Elizabeth Holten, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Arthur Evans. Refreshments were erved in the dining room, which was rettily decorated in yellow and black repe paper, autumn leaves and Jack-O'interns. Those present were: Mrs. T. S. Fouracre, Mrs. Joshua Crossland, Mrs. A. K. Hopkins, Mrs. Earl Goldsbor Mrs. Horace Moore, Misses Elizabeth Hol ten, Elsie Jones, Prudence Lewis, Louise Echenhofer, Ada Scott, Mary Richards

Pleasant Surprise

A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Viola Weber, on Wednesday evening, by everal of her friends. A number present were: Hannah Kirk, Mario Vinyard, Helen Jones, Edith Francis Orah Spry, Lena Weber, Viola Webe Jennie Gallagher, Mr. Rosa Weber, Herer, Comegys Cosden, John Dickins ownsend., Mr. Will Hadley and Miss Frank Pearce, Philip Vinyard, Harry

St. Anne's Church Notes

Sunday, November 10th, the twenty third Sunday after tripity. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday hool at quarter before twelve. Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Service on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

The Rt Rev F I Kinsman Richan o e Diocese will preach in St. Anne's Church on November 24th at the evenin ervice. Also on Thanksgiving Day. The me of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, on 24-31st with the Rector of St. Anne's. Bishop will also spend the week of Nov.

WARWICK

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wilson spent Tues Miss Eva Holden, is spending some me with Bristol friends Miss Blanche Wright was a Middletown

isitor Saturday and Sunday. First district. Mrs. John Stephens, of Cecilton, was he guests of relatives on Saturday.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Benjaman Hall on Wednesday. Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Sr., and daughter, Miss Mamie are visiting in Philadelphia. Miss Bertha Lynch, of Middletowa pent Saturday and Sunday with her

nother, Mrs. Kate Lynch. Preaching here Sunday evening a sual honr. Christian Endeavor at 7 Mrs. J. R. H. Price and Mrs. S. E. lunkel were the guests of Annapolis

nd Wilmington friends, several days last week. Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Jr., and daughter,

MILLER WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR BY 1,600

PRACTICALLY ALL THE STATE TICKET, EXCEPTING GOVERNOR IN THE DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

WILSON AND MARSHALL SWEEP THE UNITED STATES Fradcis Simmons, Laura Connellee, Mary Evans, Elizabeth Gibbs.

The latest returns as we go to press show conclusively that the Republlcan candidate for Governor, Hon. Charles R. Miller, was elected by over 1,600 majority. The returns indicate that the balance of Kohl, Clarence Weber, Elmer Kirk, the State ticket is Democratic. The State Senate is safely Republican, and the Democrats have control of the House.

Second District, Gooding, D

Fourth, Hollingsworth, R.

The Electoral Vote

Woodrow Wilson

Third, Groves, R

Fifth, Smith, D

Alabama

Arkansas

Colorado.

Delaware ..

Georgia ...

Jowa....

Maine .

Kentucky

Louisiana...

Maryland ..

Massachusetts Minnesota....

Mississippi.

Montana .

Nevada ...

New Hampshire

New Jersey ..

New Mexico

New York

North Dakota..

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STATE SENATE New Castle County
1st district—David J. Reinhardt, R.
2nd—Thomas F. Gormley, D. 3rd-Frank P. Ewing, R.* 4th-John M. Walker, R. 5th-Lewis F. Ellison, R.* 6th-Zachary T. Harris, R. 7th-James H. David, D.* Republicans 5; Democrats 2. Kent County
1st district—Edward G. Walls, D.* 3rd-William M. Hazel, R.*

4th-Edward B. Carter, D. 5th-George W. Marshall, R. Democrats, 3; Republicans, 2.

Sussex County
1st district—George F. Pierce, R.* 2nd-Samuel J. Furniss, D. 3rd-John W. Fooks, D. 4th-John M. C. Moore, R. 5th-William F. Blackstone, D.* Totals-Democrata, 8: Republicans, 9.

*Holding over members.

REPRESENTATIVES New Castle County 1st district-William H. Clark, R. 2nd-Charles H, Grantland, R. 3rd-Smiley King, R. 4th—Thomas O. Cooper D 5th-Timothy J. Mooney D 6th-Samuel R. Smith R 7th-Edward G. Bradford Ir. R 8th-Charles H. McDonald R 9th-Harvey Hoffecker R 11th-Harry M. McCormick R 12th-Albert I. Swain D 13th-Clarence E. Poole R 14th-Winfield Lattomus R 15th-George H. Records D

Democrats 6; Republicans, 9

Kent County

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10th-Lee Hirsch D Democrats, 9; Republicans, 1 Sussex County 1st—Elias T. Bennet Jr. R 2nd-Charles Owens D 4th-Alfred R. Layton D 5th-Harlan E. Phillips D 6th-Charles J. Stoeckel D 7th-Harvey O. Derrickson R 8th-Asher H. Lingo R 9th-John H. Hammond D 10th-Daniel Wagoman D Democrats 7; Republicans, 3. Sixth Senatorial District-

Totals-Democrats, 22; Republica Thirteenth Rep. dist.

MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

11th grade-Anna Berry, Rose Evans, 10th grade-George Shaw, Charles

9th grade-Mildred Redgraves, Eliza-Madeline Manlove

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS 8th Grade-John Kumpel, Fran

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4th grade—A Division—Florence Unruh, Clara Brady. B. Division— Glena Long, Fannie Rosenberg, Mil-dred Holten, Clyde Taylor, Rogers Fouracre, Catherine Scott, Myrtle Marker Edward Atwell, Laura Fogel, Marion Armstrong, Esther Brynes, Gwendolyn Gary, Mary West, Ramona Newman. 3d grade—Clara Unruh, June Johnson, Gilbert Pleasanton, Sarah Pearce, Carlto

Hurd, Emma Sweatman, Clinton Jolls, Evelyn Price, Katherine Goodband, Maxey Bland, Price Kelly, Clayton Draper, Anna Binguear, Frances Arme

Boulden, Frank Carpenter, Gilbert Du-hadaway, Mary Atwell, Mary Goldsborough, Frank Brynes, Roland Francis Percy Donaghay, Grace Rosenberg, 1st grade—Margaret Brady, Elizabe Brady, Margaret Bradley, Elizabe Clayton, Lisle Dashiel, Virginia Hopkins Edwin Donaghay, Linden Stafford, Henr Townsend, Norma Pyle, Rachel Crowe Stacey Jones, George Townsend, Jr.

TOWNSEND HIGH SCHOOL The following pupils deserve concendation for the month of October:

10th grade—Naomi Shockley, Norm Hart, Ethel Money, Elizabeth Staats 9th grade-Maryland Porter, Mamie

8th grade-Elizabeth Richardson Mildred Daniels, Marian Hart, Collins, Miriam Hutchison, Alice Outten Arena Staats, Mary Staats, Reba Ritten-

Irving Hart, Cofinne Outten, Katharine 5th grade-Helen Pritchard, Irma Gudgeon, Gladys Money, Grace Money Elizabeth Shockley, Clara Shockley

Budd. 4th grade-Leroy Thompson, Vennie Ivory, Noble Naylor, Sadie Carrow, Maude Bramble, Clarence Pierson. 3d grade—Elsie Landon, Ruth Thompson, Milton Hart, Reuben Harmon, Essie

1st grade—Mary Watts, Mary Schwatka, Elmer Pritchard, W. H. Rev 45 nolds, Jr., Edith Schreyer, Myrtle 12 Ivory, John Hutchison, Irving Van-Horn, Avery Shockley, Esther Money

The following named pupils have made of October : 10th grade-Frances Davis, Grace Mc-Laury and Alice Brown.

3d grade-Sarah Sacks. 2d grade—Clara Thornton 1st grade-Helen Muhlberger and Karl

. Shallcross and Myrtle Spicer. W. Howard Taft

ODESSA Mr. Frank Gremminger visited friends n New Jersey last week. Mrs. William Gremminger of this week in Philadelphia Mr. Ralph Orrell, of Col ambus, N. J.

Theodore Roosevelt

Mrs. O. C. Stevens is the gu friends in Long Island, N. Y. Miss Lillian Montgomery, of New Cas tle, was a visitor in town th is week. Miss Margaret McCov was the guest of friends in Delaware City Tt jarsday last. Miss L. Skelenger, of Wil mington, spen

Mrs. Julian Jones, of Chestertown, Md., visited her mother Mrs. A. B. Berry Mr. George Rhodes wife at id son Ken-

neth were the guests of relativ 'es in Wil-

mington this week.

Friday of last week with he r cousin Miss

Miss Gertrude Wallace has b san spending a few days with relatives in Philadelphia and Wilmington.

with relatives here.

Mrs. Joseph Hampson and little son Leonard, who have been spendin g some time with her mother Mrs. Doroth v Glich returned to her home in Baltima for on Live Chickens, per lb. 12@11. Leonard, who have been spendin g seme time with her mother Mrs. Doroth v Gilch

ROLLS OF HONOR

The following named pupils deserve

Beasten, Ruth Gillespie, Frank Me-Whorter, Bessie Den y.

7th Grade-Shelley Meyers, Mildred Vaughan. Charles Kelley, Odel Gallag-her, Foster Johnson, Edith Elliason. 6th Grade-Alma Whitlock, William Clark, Grace Brady, Mildred Freeman, Margaret Pleasanton, Millie Rosenberg, Hazel Price.

PRIMARY SCHOOL

strong, Harry Roberte.
2d grade—Robert Hurd, Burtons Williams, Gladys Goldsborogh, Caroline
Fouracre, Marshal Whitlock, Annie

7th grade—Leola Ratledge, Helen Reynolds, Vincent McDougle, Frank

house, Christene Stant. 6th grade—Gladys Pollitt, Leilah Money, Karlene Hart, Margaret Collins,

Zeta Outton, Edna Hart, Agues McNatt 15 Mabel Harmon, Rebecca Bramble 13 Edward Graves, Viola Budd, Florence

2d grade-Pearia Wells, Gilbert Stewart, Edna Reynolds, Elizabeth Maloney, Bertha Budd, Rose Budd, Margaret Wilson, Gray Budd, Howard

ODESSA PURLIC SCHOOL

7th grade—Isabelle Smith. 6th grade—Dorothy Sparklin and Jo eph Kumpel.
4th grade—George Morgan.

MILL LANE SCHOOL The following pupils deserve special ommendation for the month ending No. vember 1st: Richard T. Cochran, Elizabet

OBITUARY

FORREST L. ENGLISH Forrest L. English, long identified with the Philadelphia Ship Repair Company, died in that city October 30th, 1912, aged eventy-seven years.

Mr. English, who was a widower, is urvived by four daughters and three sons, one of the latter being ex-Directo of Public Safety Abraham L. English who has recently built a fine house, "Bo-hemia Hall," on the Elk River, in the First District. Funeral services were held at his late

residence, 2018 Green street, Philadelphia, Friday evening, at 8.30 o'clock; interm private on Saturday.

George Benson died at the home of his nother, Mrs. Susan Benson, Saturday orning, after a lingering illness of con sumption, aged thirty-two years. survived by his wife, formerly Miss Carrie Arrants, of Elk Neck, Md. Funeral services were held Tuesda

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The Wrong Rose

By Joanna Single

When is Avis to be married! no card. Mrs. Johnson asked the question with polite malice and in a casual ledge of them. Avery still sent head. tone as she adjusted her wraps the pink ones as of yore. Finally and prepared to end her call. one evening when he called she The girl's mother was, however, was sitting before the fire with a mistress of herself-and of the glowing red blossom in her blue

I hope to keep my girl as long pose a mother will never get over thinking she has first claim! why send it? she parried. of life-see that geranium? She of love, the books say-my color manuevered her caller to the for you. Whence the red?

self was that if Avis was not en- Guy declares he doesn't-I sus- wisdom of Eve, and know that gaged to John Avery she should pected him. Then, lightly, she competition, even when manube, in the light of his constant changed the subject, while the factured, does its little work. attendance, his claiming so much young man's wrath rose within of the girl's time and interest him. If Guy Hardin dared to that the numerous other men in send her-then the bell rang, and her wake a year before had in a moment Guy himself entered seemingly yielded their ground- the room. He greeted Avery all except, perhaps, Guy Hardin, cheerfully, sat down, and simply who persisted intermittenly in proceeded to stay, and, morecalls, dances and theater invita- over, to make the girl and the tions and the like. Mrs. Horton girl's mother glad that he did. living or that she had a brother and got attention. to John Avery to account. She It was early when John Avery herself shrank from intimating rose and declared it time to go. to the young man that his friendly prerogative should not give and I'll go with you, Avery. him the rights of a lover, that, in short, he should ask Avis to patronizing. He was the elder marry him, or clear the field and and more successful man, and give others a chance.

delicacy, his not pressing his pating him: claim, till Avis was a bit older and better acquainted with him? be already promised for that Still—surely a year was enough Scranton affair, Miss Horton. I of a test.

ing down the stairs to answer a give me a change? Or am I too blond face in a glow of pleasure, a little fascinated. And it a cluster of pink roses in her pleased her pride-his manner, hands. They were Avery's roses and had been coming every few days for months always the same. There used to be carna give you back your rose for an tions from Harry York, violets answer. She tossed the red from Guy, and various offerings flower to him. He caught it from others, but now there were -laughingly. He was too wise early pink roses.

The mother noted the girl's given him. wistful absorption in them, as young man needed a little more rose! It means—at least three competition, but she did not wish danger for me. Well, it's time to make the girl conscious, to let for me to take Avery home, I be John could be trusted.

I'm going to a theater, mother, dear, the girl said; I forgot to tell ening of hls jaw. you before.

With Guy? asked the mother, with an impartial voice.

He was too slow-John asked me first. The tenderness in her voice hurt the mother-it was John who was too slow. She for lunch. Would he not stay, hoped the girl might not show her love until it was asked for. What was to be done? As she fair head over the pink roses and

You darlings! But -sometimes I-wish you were red, red roses A wish which was food for reflection to the mother's mind.

ting her out from anything, anybody but himself, selfish with the supreme selfishness of young

The next day marked a change in things. Guy Hardin called in stay to lunch-but when she plenty of oil over it; then toss it about the afternoon and outdid himself in interesting the girl. He rallied moment? her into taking a long walk with him. At dusk, as he left her again at her door and swung laughingly off, a florist's boy Her face was aglow with exerhanded her a long slender box. Guy turned back at her exclama tion as she opened it and took out a single exquisite red rose. She breathed her delight.

Oh, Guy!how-lovely of you He had come back to stand be side her in the doorway.

What's lovely of me? To love you? Oh, the flower? Is my card with it? I refuse to own to the blossom-it's not good enough | ill- what has happened? The to send you. Avis. Think! a girl leaned toward him as he make a paste of equal parts of powdered mare rad rose to—you! He held himself backs received. mere red rose to-you! He held himself back a moment, and either water or turpentine and apply it to laughed and left her. But she then almost roughly took her the spots, allowing it to stay on a few treasured the rose, not showing into his arms. it to her mother-taking it up. The matter is-that I love you stairs with her. And at twilight the next day came another, and turing me, Avis! Won't you say

Guy steadfastly denied knowbelt. Avery's eyes opened.

What's this? he questioned as I can, she said simply. I sup- lightly. Wearing the wrong rose?

What the mother said to her- no card. I believe you send 'emwished that the girl's father was He interested, amused, claimed

So early? Wait awhile longer

Guy's voice was easy—a little the younger man's blood boiled. Not that John Avery was any. He had come to ask-rather to thing she could find the slightest tell Avis-that he was going to objection to. He was simply, it take her to the Scranton dance. seemed to the mother, rather a He could not believe his ears laggard in love. Or was it over- when Hardin told ccolly, antici-

I came hoping you would not want to present myself as a can-Just then she heard Avis whirl- didate for your escort-will you

> his look. You are first in the field-and therefore in favor. Guy. I'llto make too much of any favor

My rose-since you honor me she put them in a bowl and stood with the gift-and a most adroit bending over their fresh frag- answer! It makes me wish I had rance. She thought that this sent, really! Nothing like a red her think she wished her to lieve. He rose and the two made marry at all-she did not. But their farewell. Mrs. Horton she knew Guy Hardin was not the man to be safehold for a young wife's happiness, whereas John could be trusted.

said nothing, but she looked very online. This makes a delicione filling for stuffed peppers. Cut off the small online. This makes a delicione filling for stuffed peppers. Cut off the small online for stuffed peppers and small online for stuffed peppers. Cut off the small online for stuffed peppers and small online for st speak from his eyes when he looked at Avis, show in the tight-

Late the next forenoon Avery his office to do so. Mrs. Horton to admit the air. This is much more satisfactory than lifting the lide over the walk-with Guy Hardin-they'd be back soon, with an appetite also? He refused.

I wish-she would not go about with Hardin-I don't quitepaused she saw Avis lean her Then the mother's cold look—assumed, for she agreed with him -made him remember that he

> a sudden conclusion. Mrs. Horton, he said, if you'll let me, I'll stay until 12 and wait for Avis in the library I for Avis in the library—I want The bowl should be plenty large. First just a word with her. I won't sprinkle the salad with salt, then pour

cise, her hair blowing about her rosy ears, her eyes deep and blue. She wore a red rose.

you want a word with me. Which clean water. word is it? Is it in the dictionary

He rose, pale and angry. What on earth is it? Are you

-you know I do and you're torthe next day came another, and the you love me? Don't you? You water. The result is a white the thereafter each dusk brought the you love me? Don't you? You out the rough top made by girl one perfect red rose-with must! I have, for months, wanted scrubbing with a brush.

to tell you, but feared to lose your friendship by asking your love! I had to see you, be with marry me? She had been very cloth they are easily cleaned. looked up and then nodded her

Of course I love you! she whispered. Of course I do!

But who sent the wrong roses! Not Guy Hardin, who, with Mrs. Horton, came in after a while and found the two unashamed, and holding each other's hands. Can a rose be wrong? Then Certainly not Avery he could not have sent them he hated them Isn't it a lovely day for March? I didn't send it—that's why it's Perhaps Mrs. Horton knew some My plants are taking new lease the wrong rose-pink the color thing about it, for they never came after that day, and she mailed a check and a note to a door with the change of subject. They come every night-with certain discreet florist. Many mothers, unsuspected, have the

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

A very attractive way to serve scramb ed eggs is to put the eggs into a deep dish and cover with bacon, which has been out very thin and cooked rather

We always feel a risk when cleaning fruit, wine or grease stains from very dainty materials. Either will remove almost any stain without doing the ightest injury.

Never allow the firebox of the range to e more than three-fourths full. When full the draft is checked, a large amoun of fuel is consumed and much heat

Tin funnels should not be used careessly. The action of acids on tin i nuch better for every housewife to have To reheat a pie, stand it in a deep

paking dish filled with boiling water for is to be served put it in the oven to heat

Your cabbage boiled until tender and served with a cream dressing, into which you have put a good quantity of butter, is as palatable and easily digested as Cream soups and purees, if allowed t

ring of the door bell. In a moment she entered, her dainty wai. The girl laughed—she was blood face in a glow of pleasure. add to the boiling soup, stirring co-Before putting milk on to boil put a ittle water in the pan and allow it to come to a boil; empty it out and put the

> ollowed the milk will not scorch or stick to the pan. When hanging one-piece dres hang them on a wooden coat hanger ing them to the line with a string. They will be more shapely than whe

nilk in immediately. If this method i

nned to the line. One way to mend children's hose is t trim the hole smoothly and evenly with a crochet hook and darning cotton. Go backward and forward, or around and round with the single crochet stitch intil the hole is closed.

When you have a little beefsteak left ver chop it fine mix it with rice, put in butter, pepper and salt and a mite of not until they lose their shape.

Te keep a fire over night, remove the ashes from under the fire. Put or enought coal to fill the box, close the called, though he had to leave dampers and lift the back covers enough rom coming out into the room.

Good care prolongs the life and good appearance of a veil. It is alway economy to buy good veiling. Do notice it in a knot when you put it or gather the ends together, roll into a kind of ball and fasten with a pin. When you take the veil off, roll it stretching it into correct length at the same time:

To keep the finger nails clean ar had no right to criticise the white a bottle of pure olive oil, soap and friends of Avis, or, indeed, to water should be on every wasbstand. choose her friends for her. He saw the pink flowers he had sent an eight-onne bottle of water. Add a the day before in their bowl—but ho red rose anywhere—she was Avis, all smiles, went to the no red rose anywhere—she was, play, her dark young cavalier of course, wearing the red rose orange stick nandy, and after of course, wearing the red rose orange stick into the bottle and run the the wrong rose! He came to stick around under the nails, It will both cleanse and bleach the nails.

> The most delicious salads are mixed in comes you will send her to me a lightly in the bowl with the wooden salad fork or spoon; then pour over the vinegar and mix it again; put in a dash A few minutes past twelve of cayenne pepper. You will be surAvis Horton came, still in her wraps, into the pretty library. separately and put over the salad.

It lace curtains are very dirty, it is best to wash them first quite quickly through one lot of suds, then soap well and let them soak for a few hours in fresh suds. Here I am, John. Mother says Then wash them thoroughly and times in

An excellent furniture polish is here? She came and stood near him, a merry, teasing light in her eye. surface of the furniture, the rub w with a woolen pad. To remove grease spots from sill

days before brushing it off. Natural wood kitchen tables should

occasionally be robbed over with a cut lemon, then rissed well with clean warm water. The result is a white board with

soap they are liable to crack. This is not steam of a boiling kettle for a mo you and now! Avis, will you and then rubbing them with a clean

still, her cheek paling, her hands | For the autumn dinner table let us clutching at his sleeve as his arm make the most of the crimson and held her. He looked down. She golden leaves and ruddy-cheeked berries, and let us use the ferns and other green stuffs which are growing wild. All hese things will do wonders in beautfying the table at little cost. The onomical flower method of the Japanes is worth following on our tables; the use of a single flower or a spray of flowers amid a mass of green is very effective.

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